

Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 11, No. 20.

4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

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Saturday Bridal



Charles DuBois Hodges Photo
MRS. THOMAS S. SCARANO
nee Melinda J. Hodges

Miss Melinda Joy Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois Hodges of 817 Main St., Agawam, and Thomas Stanley Scarano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Scarano of 11 Delaware Ave., Stamford, Conn., were

married last Saturday in the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, Brighton, Mass. The Rev. Guy L. Steele and Rt. Rev. Matthew P. Stapleton officiated at the 2 p.m., ecumenical double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was of ivory peau de soie featuring a ring collar, with a re-embroidered bodice and bell shaped sleeves of Alencon lace, an A-line skirt and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Christopher Hodges attended her sister-in-law and wore a open blue french crepe gown and carried a cluster of yellow and blue mums arranged in a basket.

Mr. Joseph Scarano served his brother as best man. Assuming ushering duties were Capt. Christopher Hodges, U.S.M.C., the bride's brother, and George Truxel.

Following the reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard. On their return they will reside at 53 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Stelmach To Attend Emery In Boston



GEORGE STELMACH

George Stelmach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Stelmach of 314 Rowley St., Agawam, will enter Emery School in Boston next month.

He is a 1968 graduate of Agawam High School, and will study court reporting procedure.

Tennis Awards Presented Sunday

The twelfth annual Parks and Playground tennis tournament came to a close Sunday on the High School courts with the following boys and girls winning championships: Boys, 16 and under, Ken Blackwood, runner up, Mike Stefanik; Boys 12 and under, (Please Turn To Page 6)

Pupil Registration

Principals of all Agawam Elementary schools will be in their respective school offices next week daily for the registration of new pupils. The respective offices will be open Monday through Friday, Aug. 26-30, from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Local Jaycee-ettes

Meeting Aug. 27

The August meeting of the Agawam Jaycee-ettes will be held on Tuesday evening, the 27th. This is a departure from the usual Monday night meeting and members are asked to take note.

A brief business meeting will begin at 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Rescigno at 337 Springfield St., Agawam. Following the meeting members will embark on a mystery ride.

Local Music Director To Be Judge At National VFW Contest

Darcy Davis, music director at Agawam High will serve as one of the judges at the national championship Drum and Bugle Corps contest being held in Detroit Aug. 18-21 as part of the VFW National Convention.

The local music director has been a member of Band and Drum Corps Judges Associations for many years including the All-American Association which handles the VFW Championship; spends most week-ends during the summer judging music and drilling contests in the Eastern part of the country. His assignments include contests in Mass., Conn., New York, New Jersey, and Penn., with many in the Boston and New York City area. In past years he has served as music and showmanship judge at the World Open Contest (which includes Canadian Corps), the CYO National Junior Corps Contest, and recently returned from Chicago where he did the

Dudek Democrat Candidate For State Representative

Richard J. Dudek, Democratic candidate for State Representative from the newly created 9th Hampden District, which includes Agawam and Precinct 8 of the town of West Springfield, issued the following statement:

"My decision to seek the office of State Legislator stems from my knowledge and belief that more can and must be done to insure that lasting benefits will accrue to the people of the 9th Hampden District by active representation on the problems at hand that are in urgent need of proper legislative action. A legislator, by the title of his position, must legislate. That means he must work and research the many problems facing our town,

county and state governments. Then he must propose sound legislation that will help our citizens, young and old, to face the ever changing problems of our society. I promise to support and sponsor legislation that will strengthen home rule, for I believe that decisions which affect a community should be made by the citizens of that town or their elected representatives. I will also



RICHARD J. DUDEK

introduce new legislation in the field of recreation so that all communities may receive their fair share of state funds which are earmarked for recreational facilities.

"I shall pursue legislation in the field of education that will provide sound and adequate scholastic training to meet the challenge of our changing world. I shall be a legislator who will legislate, not one who merely votes on legislation put forth by others."

(Please Turn To Page 3)

MacPherson Named Chairman For Brady Snyder Campaign

It was announced today that Robert B. MacPherson has been named chairman of the Snyder for State Representative Committee.

Mr. MacPherson, who resides at 244 Ohio Ave., West Springfield, is Vice President and Treasurer of Buxton Inc., Agawam, Mass., and is also a member of the Board of Directors for the local concern.

He is a member of the Board of Management, former Board Chairman and currently serves as Treasurer of the West Springfield YMCA, in addition to being a member of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA Board and Finance Committee.

MacPherson is a Trustee of Western New England College, a member of its Finance Committee and a member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, a member of the Civitan Club of Springfield, Treasurer and a member of the Board of the Pop Welch Educational Foundation of East Otis.

Other members named to the "Snyder for State Representative Committee" are: Laurance R. Andrews, 629 Main St., Omer E. and Pauline V. George of 127 Colemore St., James H. Loomis

Jr., 13 Horsham Pl., Donald C. McCave, 14 Wilson St., Ernest C. Swanson, 254 North St., all of Agawam. Marjorie W. Fastie, 60 Tatham Hill Rd., and Edmund F. Rogalski, 152 Robinson Rd., both of West Springfield.



ROBERT B. MACPHERSON

Mr. Snyder is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative in the General Court from the newly formed 9th Hampden District covering Agawam and precinct 8 in West Springfield, Mass.

To Attend Fashion School



KATHLEEN D'AGOSTINO

Miss Kathleen D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Agostino of 21 George St., Agawam, will attend Mayer School of Fashion in New York City.

Kathleen, a graduate of Agawam High School, class of '68, will major in fashion designing.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
 Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
 Director of Jr. and Youth Choirs
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Work
 Session for Bazaar at the home
 of Betty Fearn, 44 Letendre St.,
 Feeding Hills.
 Friday—11 a.m. A service of
 worship at East Longmeadow
 Nursing Home.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. The church
 at worship—nursery for infants
 —Church School in session; 6
 p.m. Youth Group meets at the
 church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
 Worship. Rev. Benjamin Lock-
 hart will preach at the morning
 worship service in the Baptist
 Church. The Union Services are
 for the Baptist and Congrega-
 tional Churches at Agawam Cen-
 ter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
 Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
 Minister of Music
 For the last Sunday in June,
 the 30th and for the month of
 July, Union services will be held
 in the Baptist Church with Rev.
 Benjamin Lockhart giving the
 sermon.
 For the month of August, the
 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and Sept.
 1st, Union Services will be held
 in the Agawam Congregational
 Church, with Rev. Floyd C. Bryan
 giving the sermon.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30
 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
 Week days—7 a.m.
 Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
 and 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

Many a man who neglects his
 friends to make a name for him-
 self is surprised when his friends
 tell him what the name is.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306
 or 734-1587

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
 Ronald Shepard,
 Organist-Choir Director
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Service with Rev. Sweeney
 preaching and directing the serv-
 ice.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Board
 of Trustees meeting in Spear
 Room.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Confessions
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a.m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
 Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to
 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.
 Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass fol-
 lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
 vena.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon;
 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Mass.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary

Sunday Service: 9 a.m. This
 schedule will continue through
 the summer into September. If
 change is made for special events
 notice will be printed in the
 Independent.

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Avocados Have A Way With Shrimp



California Avocado Advisory Board Photo

California's delicious avocados must have a natural way with shrimp. However they are combined — in appetizers, salads, or in a tempting entree — the two together taste simply terrific! This luscious main course suggestion offers just-ripe avocados (they yield to gentle pressure in the hand) filled with a piping hot mixture of shrimp in a slightly-thickened tomato sauce seasoned with onion and Worcestershire.

The result is a simple-to-make and eye-pleasing dish with zesty red sauce brimming over green and yellow avocado half shells.

SAUCY SHRIMP IN AVOCADO

Makes 6 servings (2 1/4 cups sauce)

3 ripe California Avocados	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice	2 tablespoons butter or mar-
1 tablespoon cornstarch	garine
1/2 cup water	2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) deveined shrimp
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce	
2 teaspoons instant minced onion	

Serve with frozen peas and onions

Cut avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds and skin. Sprinkle fruit with lemon juice. Place in shallow pan and fill with 1/2-inch hot water. Heat in 300 degree (slow) oven 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend in a saucepan cornstarch and water. Stir in tomato sauce, onion, Worcestershire and butter. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Rinse shrimp under cold water; drain and stir into tomato mixture. Heat thoroughly. Spoon into avocados. Serve remaining shrimp mixture in bowl.

Rep. Kerr Receives Appreciation Award



WALTER T. KERR

State Rep. Walter T. Kerr was presented the American Legion Citation of Appreciation award at ceremonies held this past week-end.

The citation reads, "In recognition and sincere appreciation of outstanding service and assistance during the 1967 session of our legislature in maintaining Civil Service preference for veterans which contributed to the advancement of the American Legion programs and activities dedicated to God and country." The citation was made by Leo F. Mallay, American Legion Commander.

Political Aid Not Deductible

Chicago
 Taxpayers, in this election year, should take note that political contributions are not deductible on federal income-tax returns.

They are not deductible either as business expenses or as contributions, Commerce Clearing House reports.

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Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Aug. 23

Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bradford Dr., Briarcliffe Dr., Briar Hill Rd., Bristol Dr., Carmel La., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Elmer Dr., Fox Farms Rd., Greenwich Dr., Hamar Dr., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, Longview Rd., Meyers Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., No. West, No. Westfield, Oriole Dr., Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Provia Mt. Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Roosevelt Ave., So. West, So. Westfield, Southwick, Squire La., Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter., Tannery Rd., and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, Aug. 26

DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Geary La., Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker La., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadnais.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Brien, Center, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince La., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St., Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir., and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Allen, Adams, Birch Hill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson Rd., Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawha Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry La., Pineview Cir., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., Ridge Ave., South, So. Park Ter., Stewart La., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave., and Wright.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Aug. 29

Albert St., Alhambra Cir., Barney St., Central St., Corey St., Editha Ave., Edward St., Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank St., Hunt St., James Ave., John St., Joseph St., Kirkland St., Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow Ave., Meadow St., Monroe St., Pomeroy St., River Rd., School St., Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave., and Wyman Ave.

My Neighbors



"Bet the doctor's gonna think we've really flipped our wigs..."



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Agawam

LABOR GROUPS SUPPORT BOLAND

Five more labor groups have announced support of Congressman Edward P. Boland's campaign for re-nomination in the Sept. 17th primary, according to Boland Headquarters.

Endorsement by the United Rubber Workers Union of the Uni-Royal Plant in Chicopee Falls was made public by James J. Reilly, President of Local 11.

Local 224, Milton Bradley Industrial Union of Springfield, voted unanimous backing in a recent meeting, according to Jo-



EDWARD P. BOLAND

soph F. Gnatek, President of the union, which is linked to the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union of the AFL-CIO.

Local 487, United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, West Springfield, indicated support in a letter from President Philip C. McCarthy, as did also Local 2923, Palmer, United Steelworkers of America, as announced by Recording Secretary Stanley Wegrzyn.

An Indian Orchard based group, Local 288, Monsanto Industrial Union of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has endorsed Boland, with notification of the action by President Bernard Zisk.

Dudek Democrat . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Dudek, a former chemical salesman and bank teller, has been employed in several phases of industry. He is presently a teacher of government and history at Agawam High School where he is the faculty advisor of the International Relations Club and a member of the "Time-to-Teach Committee."

His professional affiliations include membership in the following organizations: the Agawam Teachers' Association, the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, the National Education Association and the Massachusetts Council for Social Studies. He graduated from Springfield College with a Bachelor of Science degree, 'Cum Laude' in history and sociology; holds a Master of Science degree in education and has done further studies at American International College and at the University of Massachusetts. He is an elected member of the Agawam



put on a pretty face

BY
Aubrey McDonald

Dear Aubrey: Since I can't afford a weekly, professional manicure, can you give me a few hints on doing my nails myself? Sincerely, B. D., Gulfport, Miss.

Dear B. D.: A weekly manicure is a necessity to keep nails attractive. For a professional-looking manicure at home, follow these nine easy steps:

1. Working from the sides to center, file the nails in graceful ovals.

2. Soak hands in soapy water and scrub nails with a soft brush.

3. Dry hands and gently push back cuticles with an orange stick.

4. Clip any hangnails with cuticle scissors.

5. Massage hands with hand lotion.

6. Dip fingertips in warm water to remove the lotion, and thoroughly dry your hands.

7. Place your finger on Fashion Two Twenty's new Polish Palette, a pretty molded plastic finger rest with room to hold two bottles of polish. When you use the Polish Palette you'll always have a steady hand for nail polish. Now apply long-lasting 14 Karat Crystal as a base coat, and let it dry for at least one minute.

8. Now apply a light coat of your favorite polish. If you use a soft shade which blends with your skin tone like Fashion Two Twenty's 14 Karat Beige or 14 Karat Dawn, short nails won't be as noticeable. And, because these two polish shades go beautifully with any color, you won't have to redo your nails every time you switch lipstick. Remember that frequent use of polish remover is very dry-



ing and hard on the nails. Let the first coat dry a full minute before applying a heavier second coat of polish.

9. Before applying a sealer coat of 14 Karat Crystal, wrap the end of an orange stick in cotton, dip it in polish remover and whisk away any stray polish on fingertips or cuticles. Never apply hand lotion right after your manicure; it will dull the polish.

If you take a few common-sense precautions to avoid nicking your polish, and re-apply 14 Karat Crystal every few days, your manicure will look presentable even after a week of housework and gardening.

If you have any beauty questions, send them to me: % Fashion Two Twenty, P. O. Box 195, Aurora, Ohio 44202.

ACTION RUNS WILD AT 'Y'

School is right around the corner, but one would never know it with all the things to do at the Agawam YMCA.

A highlight on Friday evening will be a big teenage dance with a 6-piece band called the Manic Depression. Admission is \$1.00.

The prelude to the Friday program includes a gigantic carnival featuring a possible surprise zoological manifestation. Also adult classes in art, exercises, and tennis, Jr. High exercise classes, a scheduled trip to Old Sturbridge Village, trampoline workouts, and archery to name a few.

Swimming will continue until Labor Day and members are invited to take advantage of the ideal weather.

wam Housing Authority, the Agawam Democratic Town Committee and a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 2. He is a member of the Polish-American Club of Agawam, the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society and the Agawam Tennis Club. He is a former All Western Massachusetts football player and has coached various sports with several teenage teams.

Mr. Dudek is married to the former Sandra Saitto of Agawam and they reside at 11 Carol Drive, Feeding Hills.

A young wife just learning to drive had succeeded in completely snarling traffic. Excitedly she turned to her husband and asked what to do.

"I don't know," he replied calmly, "but I'm sure if you climb into the back seat you can figure it out."



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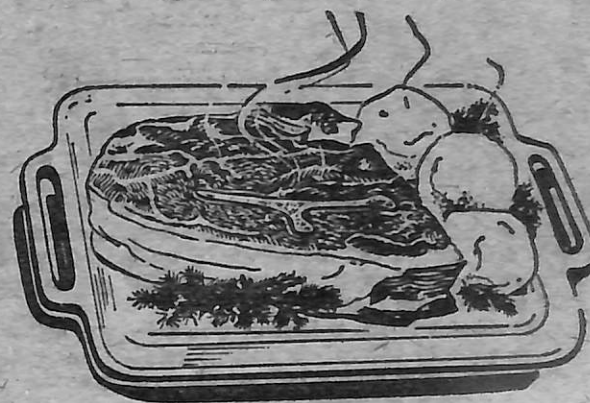
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BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢

LEAN
GROUND CHUCK lb. 79¢

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2 lb. 2 oz. \$2.98 3 lb. 12 oz. \$5.28

SWIFT'S—SLICED

BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

OSCAR MAYER—SLICED—VAC PAC

BACON lb. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER—VAC PAC—ALL MEAT

WEINERS lb. 69¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

VINEGAR

White gal. 59¢ Cider gal. 69¢

• AS ADVERTISED ON TV •

SWEET LIFE—PURE

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12 oz. jars 95¢

VICTOR

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 2 4½ oz. cans 77¢

SWEET LIFE—SLICED

MUSHROOMS 3 4 oz. cans 89¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS' EYE—FRENCH FRIED or CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES 9 9 oz. pkgs. \$1

SWEET LIFE—PINK or REGULAR

LEMONADE 12 6 oz. pkgs. \$1

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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Vol. 11, No. 20.

Thursday, August 22, 1968

Magazines Sold In Fraudulent Ways

... from Attorney General Elliot Richardson

Magazines are sold in many fraudulent ways. Last week I discussed the "boiler-room" operations wherein telephone solicitors offer prizes of "free" magazines—prizes which end up costing a great deal of money. But there are also varieties of deception in which a salesman comes to your door and deceives you right before your eyes.

One of the oldest of these schemes—and one which victimizes an untold number of persons—involves the line, "I'm working my way through college." Don't be taken in by it. Many of these "students" earn more than \$200 per week and go to a college campus only to sell more magazines.

Just as fraudulent is the salesman who tells you he's working on a point system and will win a college scholarship if he earns enough points. The only points he's earning count not toward his education but toward a company bonus.

As consumers become more sophisticated, so do the schemes used to separate them from their money. In one new scheme, a magazine salesman begins by asking his prospective customer if he's interested in civil rights. If the customer says he is—and most do—then the salesman is quick to tell him a unique way in which he can help the civil rights movement—by buying magazines.

If the customer buys his magazines, the salesman says, the proceeds go to a scholarship fund for young Negro men and women or a subscription is sent in the customer's name to a Negro university.

But no such scholarship fund exists. And a Negro university has yet to benefit from a customer's decision to buy magazines. The civil rights movement isn't the only cause or organization used by unscrupulous magazine salesmen. The names of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, the Kennedy Youth Opportunity Program and the Chelsea Soldiers' Home have also been used and used successfully.

There are three questions which I would urge you to ask yourself when you are approached to buy magazines:

1. Do you really want or need the magazines? Remember, the cost may run to \$90 or more.
2. Is the person at your door a real salesman for an exciting company? Insist upon identification and check with the local police or Better Business Bureau if you are doubtful.
3. Will your purchase really benefit anyone but the salesman and his company? A call to your local Better Business Bureau or the headquarters of the organization the salesman claims to represent may save you both money and trouble.

Next week, I will discuss how the purchase of a swimming pool can cool you off in the summer, but give you a financial headache in the fall. Meanwhile, if you have a consumer problem, write to Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Better To Yield—Than Crash

Should you yield your legal right-of-way—or crash?

Sounds like a silly question, but it isn't. It's a question that you may have to answer—in a hurry.

Though the decision to yield is the right one, some drivers prefer to fight it out. They prefer to call the other driver's bluff. The result? Sometimes they're lucky, and at other times, their luck runs out.

Remember, when the question faces you, it is better to yield than crash. But it's even better to avoid situations that force you to make that choice. You can do this by driving defensively.

The defensive driver anticipates errors made by other drivers. He tries to spot trouble be-

fore it develops so that he can avoid it.

He obeys the rules of the road so that he won't confuse others. And he adjusts his driving to changes in traffic, weather, and highway conditions.

When the decision is yours, remember it's better to yield than crash. And it's better still to drive defensively and avoid situations where the question must be answered.

New roads — new problems! Superhighways are safe only if you know how to drive on them. Amateurs in the expressway driving league discern too late that one strike or one hit or one error can put them out for keeps. The quieter slower roads are wiser for them to use.

Agawam Pet Shop

381 Walnut St. Ext.

Agawam

734-9240 or 739-5891

Satellite Combines Weather, Balancing, TV Experiments

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — An Applications Technology Satellite to be launched from Cape Kennedy this week will combine a delicate balancing system with a weather eye camera that can zero in on storms over the North and South American continents.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has scheduled ATS-D to be launched into a 22,300 statute mile high orbit July 24 by an Atlas/Centaur booster. This will place the 864-pound satellite above the equator over the Pacific Ocean, about 400 miles west of Quito, Ecuador.

The ATS series of seven satellites, of which ATS-D is the fourth, is designed to provide "in-orbit laboratories" for improving spacecraft systems.

General Electric Company's Space Systems Organization here has the primary mission of demonstrating at an altitude of 22,300 miles the feasibility of a satellite stabilization technique that depends on the gravitational pull of the Earth.

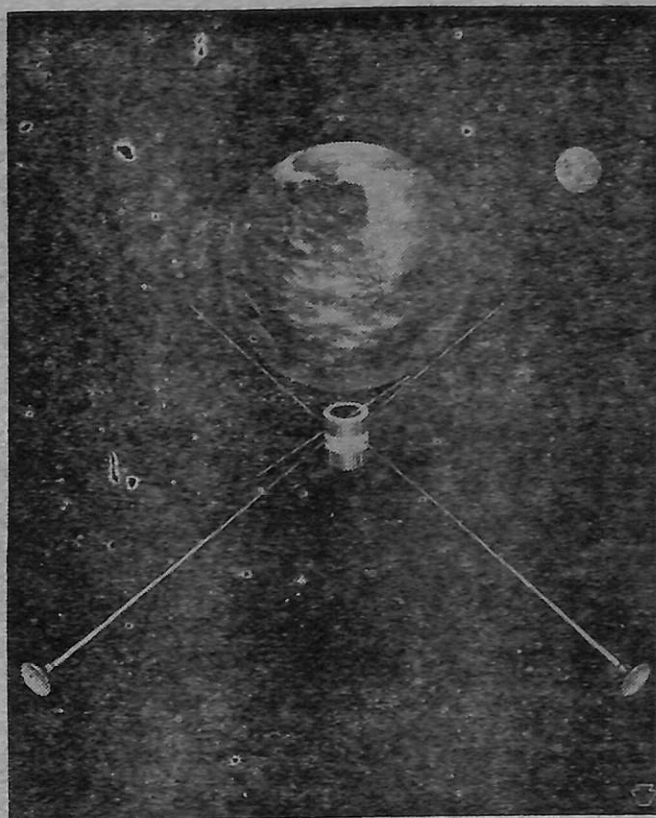
Because of the long slender shape of the football field size satellite (231 feet from tip to tip) one end of ATS-D will be closer to Earth than the other, and thus will be affected more by gravity. Although these gravity forces are very small, about a hundred-thousandth of a pound, they prove to be sufficient to cause a satellite to look toward Earth.

The delicate gravity gradient balancing experiment in space is aided by deploying four 123-foot long primary booms and two 45-foot long damper booms. However, this action is not taken for approximately seven days into the flight, or until the spacecraft's rate of spin is reduced to near zero.

In the 1970's, weather, communications and navigation satellites, for example, will depend on a steady platform to keep cameras and sensors continually pointing toward Earth. Application of gravity gradient stabilization for long-life satellites is most advantageous because the passive system provides a high degree of reliability and a life expectancy of more than five years.

Designed and built by General Electric's Space Systems Organization for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., this stabilization system has been previously tested on a series of Navy, Air Force and NASA satellites at lower altitudes.

ATS-D will be the first flight for the day/night television camera (885 lines) which will take photos of developing weather systems.



RESEMBLING A SPIDER IN SPACE, Applications Technology Satellite D is an "in-orbit laboratory" for improving spacecraft systems. The four 123-foot long spider-like legs or booms and the two shorter damper booms form a satellite stabilization system that depends on the gravitational pull of the Earth. The delicate balancing system, developed by General Electric's Space Systems Organization, will be demonstrated as feasible on ATS-D at an altitude of 22,300 statute miles above the Earth.

Infrared photos of the Earth have been previously taken by weather satellites, but nighttime pictures in the visible spectrum (that part of the spectrum which man can see) have not been possible.

Each picture will cover an area on Earth 1,150 statute miles square (1.3 million square miles), with a resolution of less than 1.5 statute miles at picture center.

The steerable optics in this image orthicon camera permits cloud cover pictures to be taken 4,000 miles in any direction on the face of the Earth (from the tip of South America to the Hudson Bay).

Sixty-four pictures and three hours will be required to photograph the entire Earth's disk.

Capabilities of this camera system at nighttime will be evaluated under various degrees of moonlight ranging from quarter moon to full moon.

Live television coverage from space of primary boom bending, which is caused by solar heating and radiative cooling against a stellar background,

is planned for ATS-D. A standard television camera (525 lines) will measure boom bending on the two satellite legs pointing toward deep space. The meteorological camera will observe the other two spider-like booms as they point in the direction of Earth.

The degree of bending can affect the satellite's pointing accuracy toward Earth, and thus, restrict certain communications and meteorological experiments.

Two other experiments round out the major activities of ATS-D. The microwave communications experiment, present on all ATS spacecraft to date, aboard ATS-D has been designated for simultaneous transmission of voice, television (color and black and white), telegraph and digital data to several ground stations.

The fourth ATS-D experiment is an ion, or electrical engine being satellite tested for the first time. Purpose of this test is to determine how well a small electrical engine with a variable controlled thrust of only five to 20 micropounds can keep ATS precisely on station.

Avoid In-Car Accidents With Youthful Passengers

Whether the distance is half a mile or halfway across the country, the wise parent makes sure that he and his passengers are always in their seats and secured with proper seat belts. For children—as well as the driver—are in constant danger of injury unless they obey firm rules of riding conduct.

Parents with foresight know they may have only one chance to say, "It doesn't matter this time." In such a realization is the key to safe riding in the family car: Rules are for everyone, every time.

Children know that parents can be persuaded to waive some rules on occasion. They also know that parents can make no exceptions to rules necessary for health and safety.

Safe-riding rules are health and safety rules. Parents can't begin too soon to teach toddlers how to behave in the family car. School-age children may respond to rules posted like fire alarm regulations. Try taping a list such as this on back of the front

seat:

EVERYONE must sit down while the car is moving.

EVERYONE must keep hands, head and possessions inside the car window.

NO ONE may touch or bother the driver in any way.

CHILDREN will normally ride in back.

NO ONE may yell or shout.

ALL DOORS must be locked while the car is moving.

Say "no" to pleas to ride in the front seat. Sudden braking in an emergency can send a small head flying against the dashboard for a broken nose, split lip or a more serious concussion.

Say "no" to lollipops and ice cream-on-a-stick while riding. A bump or swerve may turn the treat into a threat to your child's eyes and mouth.

Say "no" to all rough-housing, friendly or otherwise. Don't risk hard knocks and driver distraction. Pull over and stop when children get out of hand.

Say "no" to hard, sharp-edged or heavy toys for car-riding

amusement. In action, they're hazardous. Stowed on the rear deck, they can fly like shrapnel when you have to make a sudden stop.

Say "no" to heads or hands out of the window—even a "little bit." If windows are closed or nearly closed there's no danger a child will topple out.

Remember, your child is in danger all the time he is riding in a car. Save your child's life by enforcing safe riding rules all of the time and by setting an example yourself.

World Book Lore



More than 10 million American families own more than one car, and nearly 1.5 million American families own three cars.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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INTERIOR PAINTING

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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

A 50 year wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Daigneau of 95 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, at the Western Mass. Hospital, where Mr. Daigneau is convalescing from a long illness.

The couple was married Aug. 3rd, 1918 in Enfield, Conn. The party was attended by the immediate family.

The Daigneau's have seven children, 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Stetson, Sr., of 105 South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, held a barbecue Sunday in celebration of their grandson's first birthday, Russell, the 3rd.

About 30 relatives and friends attended, including the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stetson, Sr., of Suffield St., and Mrs. Marge Leary, Max Bednarz, Mrs. Lee Salva, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pisano and son, Miss Donna Creamer, Mrs. Stanley Czub, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pignatere of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stetson, Jr., and daughter Terry of Perry Lane, Agawam, Miss Judith Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stetson, Jr., Miss Margo Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecour, Jr., of Thompsonville, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecour, Sr. of Woodside Dr., Agawam.

The guest of honor, Russell Stetson III, received many gifts, including his first bicycle.

Printed Pattern



9067
SIZES 8-16

Printed Pattern 9067: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send 50¢ for 1968 Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

The spinster laughed at anyone who suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

August Bride



Delore Photo

MRS. PAUL A. PLACZEK
nee Eleanor M. Menard

Miss Eleanor Mary Menard, daughter of Mrs. Raymond H. Menard of 89 Lealand Ave., Agawam and the late Mr. Menard, and Paul Andrew Placzek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Placzek of 360 Fuller Road, Chicopee Falls, were married Saturday in St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Joyce. A reception was held at the Polish-American Veterans Club, Chicopee.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with Chantilly lace appliques in empire style and carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and ivy. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Stephen Paciorek.

Miss Mabel Sartori attended as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Placzek, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Malcolm Davis. Their two-toned gowns of coral and apricot karate were designed with empire bodices and A-line skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow pompons, roses and ivy.

Michael Placzek served his brother as best man and ushers were Richard Nawrocki and Donald Croisetiere, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains.

A graduate of American International College, the bride is

a teacher in the Enfield school system.

Also a graduate of AIC, the bridegroom is associated with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The Veterans of World War One last Wednesday evening sponsored another card party in the present series in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Door prizes were won by Marion Damon, Grace Pyne, Gaston Allard and Beatrice Newton.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Mabel Miller, Amelia Riggott and Margaret O'Connor. Winner for the ladies ace prize was Winifred Roberts and George Pierce for the men.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Erma Tonelli, 2nd Mildred Cole, 3rd Evelyn Miller, 4th Jessie Tompkins; Men—1st Henry Cole, 2nd Robert Damon, 3rd Clarence Edwards, 4th Gaston Allard.

The next card party will be held on the same day . . . time . . . place.

REGISTRAR McLAUGHLIN SAYS: Separate your drinking and your driving. They are a fatal combination.

PEOPLE and POLITICIANS

About three years ago, coming out of Washington, D. C., were some excellent ideas on cleaning up the country and roadside beautification.

Still scattered around are roadside dumps here and there, along with the big problems of junk yards.

I'm Leslie Moore, candidate for State Representative and I wonder if you share with me, the feeling that comes, when traveling on many of our modern roads, enjoying the scenery, and noting the attractive homes, the people at play, or rest at lake-side or campground, then come upon a massive collection of junked cars, rusted, smashed, tipped over, their broken windows staring like lifeless eyes.

After the chill has subsided comes the silent question, "Why?" Have you not traveled in your car and came upon another feature of our ways, "the roadside billboard." An area of beauty too often is broken up by the large signs, many of which seem to almost drag you right off the road when you look at them.

Advertising is a cornerstone of our industrial, commercial and civic life. We wouldn't know that we were in Agawam or West Springfield if we didn't read the sign.

The question concerns how many billboards, how large they should be, and where they should be located.

A town can have good zoning regulations that will permit the advertising that may be necessary to business and other interests.

The problem is that the town has no control over the billboards, for in recent session of the state legislature, the Democrat controlled House, voted against local control of these billboards.

How hard it seems for the Democrats to give control of affairs to the local people who are affected by the situation.

Well election time is near.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM, MASS.
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 16, 1968

Specifications for a new heating system for the fire department, may be obtained at the Ottawa Street Fire Station. Bids will be received by the Chief at this address until 1:00 P.M. on August 30, 1968, at which time they shall be opened and read.

HARRY SCHNEIDER, Chief
(Aug. 22)

Maybe what couldn't be done in the legislature, can be done in the ballot box.

Leslie J. Moore

Campfire Fish Fry

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 four-serving envelope, potato pancake mix
- 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
- 2 pounds fish fillets
- Hydrogenated vegetable oil, for frying

Combine eggs, water, and contents of pancake mix envelope; stir until well blended. Let stand 10 minutes. Blend in mustard. Dip fish fillets in pancake batter and fry in hot oil in a skillet for two or three minutes on each side. Or fish may be deep-fried for five or six minutes. Six servings.

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170 Meadow Street Agawam

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Speed three and one half on the trolax... depth 43 feet... fish at 18 feet canted "Uncle" Nick Tuzzio as he steered the boat over the water on Lake Fairlee, Fairlee, Vt. On the next pass I latched on to a 10 inch brown trout. I was using lead core line and a small Rapala lure. The lead core allowed me to reach the depth the fish were hanging in at mid-day.

I had picked up an electronic depth finder early in July and was anxious to try it out on Lake Fairlee. I needed a partner, and a partner is hard to come by this time of year. Either they are taking their families on vacations... painting the old homestead, or putting time in on cottages they picked earlier in the year.

I found out by accident that "Uncle" Nick was not working Saturday, so contacted him. He was all for the trip, but did not want to fish... just operate the boat and soak up the sunshine. This was alright by me and we wound up on the lake by 8:30.

By three-thirty in the afternoon we had located several schools of perch, several large bass and a few trout in 43 feet of water. The depth finder showed us several holes on the bottom of the lake and fish were hovering over these spots. Most likely springs were located in these areas and the fish were enjoying the cool water. The general depth of the lake is 43 feet... could be a warm water lake and marginal as far as trout are concerned. I always figured that there were very large rainbow in the lake, but now I am skeptical.

BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS TO HAVE SPECIAL TAG

The Vermont Fish and Game has been waiting before generally publicizing the change in the Bow and Arrow deer license with regard to the bow hunter being allowed to take another deer this year during the rifle season. There has been good reason for the delay on this point, but it has not been kept a secret.

Since the hunting season is fast approaching, and since many calls are being made by inquisi-

tive bowmen concerning the potential for a hunter taking two deer legally this year, the Department is finally making a statement.

When the General Assembly wrote that part of the law, 10 V. S. A. Section 4743, in order to permit flexibility to deer hunting regulations, the part of the old law which stated that a hunter could only, "take one legal deer in a calendar year" was dropped.

This action meant that in order to cope with the situation, the Department had to reprint all of its bow licenses and include a deer tag as part of it for enforcement purposes as well as efficiency. The printing order was placed in the usual manner at the Windsor State Prison. Agreed deadlines were not met and upon last contact, these licenses will not be delivered until Aug. 19... and distributed throughout the state. The Department with its limited staff did not want a deluge of requests until the new licenses were available. Interested bow hunters are still requested to hold off until the end of the month before trying to buy licenses.

TWO TAGS

Once the new licenses are out, any hunter who holds both a special bow license for the archery deer season, Oct. 12 through 27 and a regular hunting license for the normal deer season, Nov. 9 through 24 will have a deer tag attached to each respective license. Deer must be tagged and reported in the usual required manner during each season respectively.

The Bow and Arrow tag will only be valid during the special bow season and it is void thereafter. In this way, during the 1968 deer seasons, a successful hunter may potentially, legally take two deer, one with bow and arrow (either sex) in the first season and another one (deer with antlers at least three inches in length) in the regular. Fire-arm or bow and arrow season.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Clark Webster,
Remington Wild Life Expert

Let's Do Something!

Perhaps the saddest sight in the world is that of a bored youngster. Faced with the problem of what to do with his leisure time—and unable to come up with an answer—he becomes moody, morose, even surly.

Because the problem is widespread, many parents are trying to solve it on a community-wide basis. They've found that one of the finest recreational activities a town or neighborhood can provide is a supervised range-firing program for its youth.

Rifle ranges are sponsored by such concerned groups as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, PAL or 4-H; and there, a father can start his son—or daughter—on the fundamentals of safe gun handling. With a good single shot 22 caliber rifle, such as Remington's Model 580 bolt action rifle, the youngster starts gaining skill in a sport that will provide satisfaction throughout his life, from childhood, into adolescence and his adult years.

Shooting is especially suitable for a growing youngster because it instills a tremendous sense of responsibility. Saving for his first gun, for example, is an excellent lesson in handling money, and joining a rifle club will build a youngster's understanding of what makes for good sportsmanship.

If your town does not already have a junior shooting program, consider the possibility of starting one now. Check with your community's recreation supervisor, the school's education director, a scoutmaster, or any leader of your local youth organizations.

But most important of all, start talking to the town's youngsters about the project, and you'll find out how a group of bored kids can turn into the most enthusiastic bunch of young people you've ever seen!

Millions of accident victims could have been spared the agony of physical injury — IF ONLY seat belts had been buckled.

It's Fair Time

This is the time of year, from early August to late September, when the old established custom of the county fair is again renewed. This typically New England institution never seems to lose its interest or fail to attract large crowds of people who wouldn't miss "a day at the fair."

There's a great variety in our western Massachusetts fairs. Some are large and modern, others are much as they were in Grandfather's day. All of them, however, offer the friendly spirit of the old-time community get-together, when neighbors met for fun and relaxation.

Large or small, western Massachusetts fairs offer a wonderful opportunity for a family outing. To help you choose the ones of greatest interest, we offer this listing.

MAJOR FAIRS

CUMMINGTON FAIR	Aug. 21-25
SPENCER FAIR	Aug. 30-Sept. 2
BLANDFORD FAIR	Aug. 21-Sept. 2
TRI-COUNTY (Northampton)	Sept. 1-7
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR (Greenfield)	Sept. 7-9
BARRINGTON FAIR (Gt. Barrington)	Sept. 8-14
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION	Sept. 13-22
BERKSHIRE COUNTY FAIR	Sept. 16-22
(Berkshire Downs, Hancock)	

Parks and Playgrounds Activities

GRANGER FIELD DAY

(SOFTBALL THROW: Girls 8-9—1st, Martha May, 2nd, Gail Sterling; Girls 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; Girls 12-13—1st, April Hill; Boys 8-9—1st, Keith Hill; Boys 10-11—Tom Quinn, 2nd, Steve Gould; Boys, 12-13—1st, Rich Hill, 2nd, Mark Sterling.

SOCCER KICK: Girls 8-9—1st, Gail Sterling; 2nd Martha May; Girls 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; Girls 12-13, April Hill; Boys 8-9—1st Keith Hill; Boys 10-11—1st Randy Economidy, 2nd, Tom Quinn; Boys 12-13—1st, Mark Sterling, 2nd Barry Economidy.

50 YARD DASH: Girls 8-9—1st Gail Sterling; 2nd, Susan Shepherd; Girls, 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; Girls, 12 and 13—1st, April Hill; Boys, 8-9, 1st Keith Hill; Boys, 10-11—1st, Tom Quinn; 2nd, Steve Gould; Boys, 12-13—1st Rich Hill; 2nd, Rich Langlois.

STANDING BROAD JUMP: Girls, 8-9—1st Susan Shepherd; 2nd, Martha May; Girls, 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; Girls, 12-13—1st, April Hill; Boys, 8-9—1st, Keith Hill; Boys 10-11—1st, Tom Quinn; 2nd, Steve Gould; Boys, 12-13—1st, Rich Hill; 2nd, Mark Sterling.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Girls, 8-9—1st, Sue Shepherd; 2nd, Gail Sterling; 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; 12-13—1st, April Hill; Boys 8-9—1st, Keith Hill; 10-11—1st, Tom Quinn, 2nd, Randy Economidy; 12-13—1st, Rich Hill, 2nd, Rich Langlois.

BASE RUNNING—Girls 8-9—1st, Susan Shepherd, 2nd, Janet May; 10-11—1st, Chris Hill; 12-13—1st, April Hill; Boys, 8-9—1st, Keith Hill; 10-11—1st Tom Quinn; 2nd Randy Economidy; 12-13—1st, Rich Hill, 2nd Barry Economidy.

PHELPS — SOFTBALL DANAHY VS. PHELPS

DANAHY 624 010 0—13 15 1
PHELPS . 103 020 1—7 9 4
Danahy—Star at bat—Ray Barberi, 4 hits; star in field, Peter Ronchi.

Phelps — star at bat, Wayne Marek, 3 run homer; star in field Doug Miller.

Danahy Playground won over Phelps playground 13 to 7 for their first win of the season.

TRAFFIC JAM



When it's stop-and-go driving, tensions mount, accidents can easily happen. Keep calm, accept the fact that you are going to be late wherever you're going. Give your full attention to driving your car without a mishap.

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JUNIOR HIGH

CRAZYSHOE CONTEST
1st, Nancy O'Keefe; 2nd, Janet Houle; 3rd, Alan Orlosk.

PIERCE—CAREER DAY
1st, Eddie Gardner; 2nd, Kathy Gardner; 3rd, Roy Gardner.
MEADOWBROOK SOFTBALL
DANAHY — MEADOWBROOK
Meadowbrook 1 4 3
Danahy 5 6 2
Danahy—star at bat, Bill Vinsett; star in field, Rick Berard.
Meadowbrook—star at bat, Dennis Gaffney; star in field, Mike Simons.

GRANGER—FUGSICLE EATING CONTEST
Ages 5 and 6, Laurie Schindler; ages 7 and 8, Keith Hill; age 9, Keith Knowles; age 10 and 11, Bruce May; age 12 and 13, Bill Collins.

SHEA'S FIELD BLUEBERRY PIE EATING CONTEST
Ages 4-6, Gordon Smith; Age 7 and 8, Dom Pisano; Age 11 and 12, Susan Gode; Age 13 and up, John Delucci.

Tennis Awards . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

der, Carlo Bonavita, champion and Ricky Stefanik, runner-up; Boys 10 and under, John Girard, champion, and Michael LeBlanc, runnerup; Girls division, 16 and under, Donna Morassi, champion with Candy Gallucci, runnerup; girls, 12 and under, Lee Ann Hart, champion, with Colleen Blakesley, runnerup; girls, 10 and under, Marcia Atwater, champion and Celeste Galucci, runnerup.

Four sportsmanship awards were made as follows: Lt. Ned Connelly award to Gary DeSimone; Joseph Ramah award to Joseph Russo; Ricky Morin award to Cynthia Rheutt and Allen Pilegi award to Anthony Bonavita.

Jerry Sibilia, chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds introduced the sponsors present with Summer recreation director Francis Rosso serving as MC.

'Referral Schemes' Hit By Atty. Gen.

The Massachusetts Attorney General's office, armed with tough new rules to curb deceptive trade practices, has zeroed in on the home-improvement industry in an attempt to wipe out referral schemes.

Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Meade said Thursday his consumer-protection division has started investigations into at least 75 cases involving the sale of house siding in the last five months.

Mr. Meade said new rules for merchants issued by the Attorney General last May ban any referral scheme to induce a purchase. The plans typically offer to trim the costs of a purchase if the buyer induces friends to make similar purchases.

August 1, 1790—The first U. S. census showed a population of 3,939,214 in sixteen states and the Ohio Territory.

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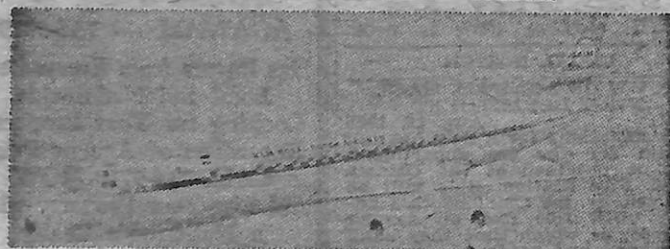
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Loyal Order Of Moose Agawam Lodge No. 1935

"One for all and all for one" is the motto of the Moose. It really came to the fore in the cooperation that was shown at our gala affair that was held Saturday night.

The smorgasbord and dance was a fabulous success, socially as well as financially. Gov. Wilfred Bissonnette and Chairman Samuel Smith wish to thank everyone who helped in any way but especially Secretary Mitchell's wife, Barbara, and Frank Smith. Without these people these successes would never come about. We mustn't forget the clean-up crew, which I think is one, if not the hardest, but messiest jobs.

The band with leader Leo Marcoux not only played dance music but featured three or four

vocalists. Participating from among the guests were Mary Sweet and Commander Edward Harpin of the Veterans of Foreign Wars #1692. Guests complimented the whole committee on the generous portions and the tasty foods.

Guests from Westfield Lodge included: #1255 Prelate Joseph and Mrs. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gavin.

Gov. Bissonnette awarded seven (7) Johnson and Johnson Auto First Aid Kits to Walter Kane, Bill Mitchell, Sam Smith, Bob Groux, Ted Waterman, Harold Jarvis and one for himself for getting three (3) new members into the Moose.

He also awarded two (2) lapel buttons to Walter Kane and Samuel Smith for enrolling (25) twenty-five members each. Keep up the good work boys . . .

After the smorgasbord and the presentations the fun began . . . Prizes were won by Jay Morris of Plainville, Conn.; Virginia Sectelle; Antoinette Bocasile; Danny Shea from Westfield #1255; George Gebro, Mary Sweet and Lill Smith.

Word from the Governor

On Sept. 13, 14, and 15 the State Convention will be held in Malden, Mass. A delegation of three from the Agawam Lodge is expected to attend.

In spite of the crowd at our last affair, we are sorry that more Moose members are NOT participating in our social affairs. **THEY ARE MISSING SOME WONDERFUL TIMES.**

We are still looking for a "HOME" (within our means and in Agawam) and we are sorry the announcement couldn't be made at the last affair.

On Sept. 29—there will be a "Ball Game" in Boston for "the Men of the Moose." Tickets are \$8.50 and includes bus fare and refreshments. Agawam and Westfield Lodge members are asked to contact Chairmen Joe Pepper and Charlie Orlandi at the Westfield Lodge for tickets.



BY JANE ASHLEY

An Ice Cream Favorite

Peach melba was invented by a French chef in London to honor an Australian. In spite of the involved international heritage, the dessert is simple. Top scoops of vanilla ice cream with peach halves; add Melba Sauce.

Melba Sauce

- 2 teaspoons corn starch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1 cup fresh or 1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries or strawberries, thawed

Mix corn starch and water in small saucepan. Stir in light corn syrup, jelly and raspberries or strawberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a full boil and boils 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Strain. Cool slightly. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Hamburger Skillet Dinner

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 envelope (1 ounce) onion gravy mix
- 1 1/4 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups mashed potato flakes
- 1 can (1 pound) peas and carrots, drained
- 2 and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a medium-size skillet, combine ground beef and contents of gravy-mix envelope. Pat the meat along bottom and sides of skillet. Cook over low heat until meat is done. Drain off excess fat.

Meanwhile, make cold mashed potatoes by combining water, milk, and salt; add potato flakes and stir with a fork.

When meat is gray, spoon peas and carrots into the center of the meat crust. Spread prepared mashed potatoes over the top. Dot with butter. Cover, and heat until vegetables and potatoes are hot, about 15 and 20 minutes. Serves four to six.

Oceans Yield Most Metals

The ocean's 335 million cubic miles of water contain far more metal than exists in all man's mines put together.

There is an estimated 15 billion tons of copper, 7 trillion tons of boron, 15 billion tons of manganese, 20 billion tons of uranium, 500 million tons of silver, and 10 million tons of gold.

Company's 'Fun Wagon' Enlivens Ghetto Streets

New York 10 young people who operate 10 of the fun wagons in the New York metropolitan area in cooperation with the city's urban action task force.

Mr. Pinkhart told of organizing parents to take groups of children on trips to libraries for various cultural events. One of the field workers organized a baseball team which, Mr. Pinkhart said, remained intact after the mobile unit moved on.

It's usually the weak threads in your fibre that people want to jerk and pull.

The unit comes with a folding basketball backstop and net, a clown-face bean-bag target, a puppet stage, colorful street signs to divert traffic, and various other accessories. It can be used to convert any city street into a playground instantly.

"When we move into a community we offer more than just games," said Mr. Pinkhart. "The unit attracts the people and then we get the community involved in a number of useful projects for the kids."

Mr. Pinkhart heads a team of



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COLLEGE NEWS

Donald A. Rivest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Rivest of 45 McKinley St., Agawam, and Paul J. Rachek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rachek, Sr. of 312 Southwick St., Feeding Hills, received associate degrees in applied science (AAS) in commencement exercises at Ward Technical Institute, an affiliate school of the University of Hartford.

Ward Technical Institute prepares young men for career positions in the electronics and kindred fields.

The Old Timer



"A gossip doesn't wait for opportunity — does her own knocking!"

QUOTE: "I'm helping Lady Bird's campaign to beautify America—I stay indoors as much as possible." — Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.



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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSENETTE

At the Aug. 5 meeting Commander Harpin appointed Harold Hamilton (affectionately known as Pat, our friendly bartender) as chairman of the House Committee and Carl Claus as Grounds Chairman. Under their chairmanships little things have already been accomplished. More clean space has been made by building shelves and the whole building is just a little bit neater.

At the Auxiliary meeting on the 13th, the ladies decided to start serving CLAMS starting on Friday, Sept. 6 at 7 p. m. and until they are gone. Working the first four Fridays are: Sept. 6—Betty Curran, Anna Hayes and Anna D. Bissonette; Sept. 13—Anna Hayes, Anna Bissonette and Emily Dias; Sept. 20—Emily Dias and Venetta Snyder; Sept. 27—Venetta Snyder and Carol Inman; Oct. 4—Carol Inman and Betty Curran. (More dates and names will be set up as we go along.)

Following the business, there was a social period headed by Hospitality Chairman Betty Curran. Refreshments were served by Anna Hayes and the games were much fun. Prizes in one game were won by President Emily Dias and Anna Bissonette.

A tie for first prize between Secretary Venetta Snyder and Anna Bissonette gave them each a cute gift. (Just what I needed, ha. ha. . . a dictionary — to help write this bulletin). During the social hour we had as a guest Miss Karen Herra from Somerville, niece of our President.

LITTLE BITS

We're saying "hello" and glad to have you with us to new member — Kenneth Dunlop and glad to have you BACK to Carpy Carpenali.

Many V. F. W. members attended the Moose Smorgasbord on Saturday — Keep up the friendly relations; Happy birthday to Anna Hayes on the 21st; Bib Bissonette and Anna Mae Bosini on the 27th; and Mary Ann (Cascio) Aube on the 31st.

Deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Frank Goss. . . We're sorry Jean.

Next Auxiliary meeting will be a picnic supper at seven o'clock (7:00 p. m.) at the home of the Treasurer Anna D. Bissonette. Everyone to bring their suits and towels for the social hour after the meeting which will include a swim.

New Coconut Washboard Cookies

2 cups sifted regular flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 3/4 cups medium-cut coconut for cookies (from a 7-ounce bag)

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg.

In a medium or large mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; add egg, vanilla, and almond extract and beat well. Gradually stir in the flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well.

Turn out onto a large sheet of transparent plastic wrap; with a small spatula, shape into an eight-inch square; cover with wrap and chill until firm enough to shape — about 1 1/2 hours or longer. (Dough may be chilled overnight.)

Cut dough into eight-one-inch wide strips. Work with one strip at a time and keep remaining dough chilled.

On a prepared pastry cloth, with your palms, shape the dough into a 20-inch long roll. With your fingers, flatten the roll to a width of one inch — do not stretch lengthwise. Cut crosswise into 2-inch sections. Shape remaining strips of dough the same way.

Place about one-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Using a lightly floured fork, and dipping it into flour each time it is used, gently press lengthwise ridges into cookies to create a washboard effect.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree F. oven until golden brown — about 10 minutes.

With a wide spatula, remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered container and cookies will stay deliciously crisp. Makes about 6 1/2 dozen cookies.

Clam Dip

1 pint dairy sour cream
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
3/4 cup sauteed minced fresh clams; or one can (7 1/2 ounces) minced clams.
Combine all ingredients and refrigerate one hour. Serve with potato chips or crackers. Makes about two cups.

The most difficult secret for a man to keep is his own opinion of himself. — Marcel Pagnol.

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At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans who need dental care for conditions that developed during their active military service should apply to the Veterans Administration within the first year after their release from military service, a VA official advises.

Dr. Thomas J. Quigley, director of the VA Outpatient Clinic in Boston, said that in most instances veterans are limited by law to a "one-time completion" of treatment for conditions incurred during military service and that generally this must come within a year after discharge.

The one year limitation does not apply to treatment of service-connected dental disabilities that are severe enough to rate VA compensation, Dr. Quigley said.

Conditions resulting from service wounds or injuries — although too minor to rate compensation — can also be treated after one year.

The same is true of dental conditions.

Former prisoners of war are entitled to dental care as often as needed for service-connected dental disabilities.

Treatment for some dental conditions may be started for Viet-Nam veterans even before a final decision has been made on the service connection, provided application is made within six months after release from service.

Disabled veterans who are receiving training under VA's vocational rehabilitation program and Spanish American War veterans are eligible for dental care without regard to a service connection.

Dr. Quigley said VA provides treatment at any of its field stations equipped and manned to provide these services. Private dentists may be authorized to treat veterans when the VA is unable to provide treatment or when it is considered a hardship for the veteran to report to a VA facility.

Application can be made at any VA office, Dr. Quigley advised.

Place a paper plate in the bottom of the kitchen garbage pail. It prevents the can from rusting by taking up excess moisture, and can easily be replaced each time the can is emptied.

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